# FOR INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL PLAY

Two League System Used in Former Years is Abandoned

GAMES START MONDAY

New Rules Are Drawn Up

rrangements for intra-mural basketball schedule were completed Monday night at a meeting at the Kappa Sigma house of representatives from all of the groups on the campus

At Meeting Monday

Night

which have teams in competition. A new set of rules, a new system of management, and a schedule for the first round of play were drawn up. Each team will play one game before the second semester begins.

Instead of dividing up the teams into two leagues and playing on a percentage basis as has been the custom in former years, and announced last fall, there will be a double elimination tournament for all of the groups. The former method required 45 games, while this one will require that only 22 games be played, and is intended to give weaker teams a better chance The places on the first round of the schedule were drawn by lot, by the group representatives in order to give a square deal to each team. The first round of the schedule is as follows; two games each evening except Thrusday, January 21st.

Monday, Jan. 18. Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Pi Rho. Delta Chi-vs. S. A. E. Tuesday, Jan. 19.

Townmen vs. Tau Kappa Iota Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Gamma Delta

Wednesday, Jan. 20. Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Nu. Sigma Chi vs. Lindley Hall

Thursday, Jan. 21. Beta Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta.

govern college athletics will affect in- function to best advantage in the intra-mural basketball in that no person terests of all the schools of the state." members of the University of Idaho who is on university probation will be man who is on the Frosh basketball comes from one particular commun- the community and additional the second or on the varsity will be allow- ity," was the comment of a veteran will shoot against W. S. C. The squad students in Play Production under or on the varsity will shoot against W. S. C. The squad students in Play Production under or on the varsity will shoot against W. S. C. The squad students in Play Production under or on the varsity will shoot against W. S. C. The squad students in Play Production under or on the varsity will be allowpreceding a game.

Teams will be required to provide their own referees.

## PRE-LEGAL MEETING FRIDAY IN ROOM 206, AD BUILDING

a meeting to be held Friday afternoon ably prove a backward step." at 4. o'clock in room 206 in the Ad building, according to Arthur Peavey, the law school of the university completed.

nant and Mile-Worn stiney Deserted and STUDENTS WELGINE PREXY Still on Campus Hill aliant and Mile-Worn Jitney Deserted and

As a crippled duck, left on the icy marshes by its migrating companions, on their journey to a summer and warmer climate, egasus, the valiant old jitney, stands on one tire and alone at thetop of University hill.

Deserted, crippled, minus a wheel and three lungs, this sturdy old veteran of years and miles, faces the winter stolidly, and unmoved. Where are thy friends, Pegasus? Those friends who swarmed about the campus in balmy September and mild October, body and faculty held welcome home Why didst thou fail to take heed of ceremonies this morning for Presithe first frosty warning of the com-dent A. H. Upham, a special assembly

memory of the days that were Pe- Idaho, after a three months tour of gasus, when joyous and shouting eds Europe, Saturday evening. and coeds clambered your rheumatic The city of Moscow will give its

# **TEACHERS EXPRESS** APPROVAL OF BOARD

Endorsed at Meeting In Boise Christmas

Cordial endorsement of the Idaho educational system was expressed in resolutions adopted unanimously by more than 700 teachers assembled for the 34th annual meeting of the Idaho State Teachers' association held in Boise during Christmas vacation.

"We believe firmly in the wisdom of the Idaho system consisting of an appointive board, with a Commissioner of Aducation chosen by the board," reads the resolution. "We believe that that system is no longer an experiment, but has demonstrated beyond question its many advantages.

"It is our judgment that to abolish it or in any way cripple its functioning would work irreparable injury to education in this state. We therefore not only the necessity for continuing the system with undiminished powers, but also the necessity for adequate The same eligibility rules which support for it in order that it may

man who is on the Frosh basketball comes from one particular commun- Hart, in charge of practice. Ten of squad or on the varsity will be allow ity," was the comment or a veteran will shoot against W. S. C. The squad studen's in Play Production under at the basket, his high score being pathy. After the concert Mr. Levitzki well-degin firing wednesday. The Cushman "Captain Appleiack" is a 12 cach pathy. ed to compete, except that he shall city superintendent who has served that it was a "marvelous have been off the squad two weeks both in the southeastern and south well degin firing Wednesday. The Cushman. "Captain Applejack" is a 13 each against Coeur d'Alene and the remarked that it was a "marvelous have been off the squad two weeks both in the southeastern and south well degin firing wednesday. The Cushman that it was a "marvelous that it wa western parts of the state. "I can score verified by Lieut. Hart and sent The games will be played in the account for it, only upon the theory to Pullman, and the scores made by University gymnasium at 8:15 p. m. that most people have extremely short the Washington staters will be sent memories. We need only think back to the University in a fixe manner. a few years to the constant blckering, The possible score which would be pirate treasure, women crooks hot on playing in cight course. memories. We need only think back to the University in a like manner. the bitter legislation quarrels, and the perfect, is 40,000. gross inefficiencies of the days when each institution had a separate board ed as members of the squad who will to realize that the present system has fire against W. S. C indeed brought order out of chaos.

The Ohio State University plans to president. Members of the committee build three dormitories for women, ning, A. Anderson, P. Croy, I. Selby, cards and an alarm clock. are Dwight D Leeper of Lewiston, naming each for the president of the M. Greeling, C. J. Spaulding, K. D. Frank Martin of Boise, and Lowell university, William Oxley Thompson. Flock, W. L. May, Don Fisher, H. An-Merrill of Pocatello. They will visit So far Oxley hall is the only one derson, F. Edmundson, H. Boyer, C. but inasmuch as these plans were

# IDAHO CAMPUS MOURNS DEATH OF THREE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS Curtis, D. W. Cook, F. L. Styner, F. tings have been designed for this play. E. Devery, F. Baumgartner, Leroy The cast is headed by Bert Stone, HesRoberts, E. W. Johnson, O. D. Ryan, C. ter Yost, and Viven Stone, supported

ing of three of its students in the past He was unconscious for a half hour fortnight. The first death was that before the end. of G. C. Sibert, January 1 in the United | He is survived by his parents, Mr. States Veterans' hospital at Boise, and Mrs. O. M. Vang, Kellogg, two where he had gone for the holidays. brothers, Victor Vang, also a student The campus was visited with death at the University, and Lloyd Vang, Friday morning. The following day The funeral will be held Sunday in meet Gonzaga university at Spokane students at Idaho, are reported to be not more strongly, than when he left work. These students enrolled and George Gihring, a sophomore died at Kellogg. the infirmary.

Funeral services for Mr. Sibert were held here, while the body of Vang was taken to the home of his parents in Kellogg and the body of George Gihring taken to Walla Walla for burial.

# GEORGE VANG

George Vang, 20, a Kellogg student

severe headache all during the week Willis Sibert, was born at White but arose early his morning and pre- Cloud, Ind., March 4, 1895. His youth pared to go to classes. He complained and early manhood was spent in the of another headache however, and home community. During the World lay down about an hour before his

The Idaho campus mourns the pass- death, which came at 9:10 o'clock.

fraternity.

# G. C. SIBERT

Funeral services for George C. Sibert who died early on New Year's morning at the U.S. Veterant hospital in Bolse was held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Short at the University of Maho, died sud- chapel. The Rev. Gerhard A. Peterdenly Friday morning at the Sigma son conducted the services. The pall-Nu house from a hemorrhage of the bearers were former service men brain. He was in his freshman year and members of the senior class of

the university. Vang had been complaining of a Mr. Sibert, son of Mr. and Mrs. (Continued on page 4)

UNIVERSITY HEAD ADDRESSES STUDENT BOD

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1926,

ON HIS "PERSONAL IMPRESSIONS" OF EUROPE AT SPECIAL ASSEMBLY MONDAY

The University of Idaho student ing north wind and linger too long? being held in the university auditor-Is that mournful look you wear the jum. President Upham arrived back in

old frame and you wheezingly carried distinguished citizen the formal glad them about? Alas, old timer, we bid hand on Wednesday when the Chamber of Commerce is planning a dinner in his honor.

The ceremonies this morning included music by the Idaho Pep Band, a yell fest led by "Brick" Elrod, singing of the Alma Mater song of which Dr. Upham is the composer, addresses of welcome by Emil Strobeck for the Idaho Educational System students, by Mayor Hawkin Melgard for the city, and Dean J. F. Messenger for the faculty, and a talk by the guest of honor. Dean Messenger

## Personal Impressions

President Upham, after expressing his pleasure at being in Idaho again, gave to his audience what he termed "unofficial personal impressions," obtained from "very cursory observation." He spoke briefly of universities and higher education of England and the continent and described impressions of conditions and sentiments.

"European countries are able," seemed to me, to meet at least the principle of their war obligations,

the president declared. "They probland and everyone knows England will get along all right. Italy is delighted with her debt terms. France is not pleased with offers made by America and the feeling is not so good, but she is just as able to pay as Italy."

Idaho educator as the outstanding candy and month of Rosie Mussolini was characterized by the figure in present day Europe and Fas cism he described as the most interesting experiment. "There admittedly is no place for Fascism in America." he said, "but Italians are temperamental, mercurial, and not particular about efficiency and Mussolini seems to be the power the country needs. Mussolini undoubtedly saved Italy from Bolshevism."

President Upham gathered from his travels the feeling that it might be unfortunate if the great amount of ing and doing away with the minimum of preparedness.

people, to do away with the tendency pretty strong conviction among the progresses. (Continued on page three)

# NIMRODS SELECTED

W. S. C. Squad, Hart Announces Monday

Thirty men have been selected as "Frankly, I cannot understand the rifle team for 1926, according to anagitation against the board which nouncement today by Lieut, Chas. H.

Otto Hueffner, N. Luvaas, A. An-

Collier, J. Bauer, J. Hesalein, A. H. changed, it will be given only at the Curtis, D. W. Cook, F. L. Styner, F. tings have been designed for this play. Gallagher, J. Mix, G. K. Oliver, C. L. Salisbury. Justuce, and Smith Miller,

# Idaho Debate Team Will Meet Gonzaga

in the Lewis and Clark Auditorium recovering rapidly from injuries re- it. He built so well that Idaho pro- set about the job like true Vandals to He was a pledge of Sigma Nu Friday evening, according to Frank ceived in an automobile accident on gressed on its own power in the di-Wyman, debate manager. The quest their return trip from Rupert after the rection he had guided it before he left. tion for debate is the Gooding Long holidays. and Short Haul bill, now before Con-

this time holds the front page of near- highway Sunday evening, January 3. the ship, for that is where he fits. Unly every Pacific Northwest daily," said There were four in the car and all der his steady guidance the old boat Mr. Wyman. "It is believed that a good were asleep except the driver, Wesley will sail in an unwavering course tointerest will center around the debate Shy, who thinks that he must have wards the goal of greater achieve-Friday evening."

battle are J. L. Simmons, Albion, Her- juries and seriously wrecking the his ideals and possess executive ability. bert Wunder ch, St. Maries: and Ed-car. Hockaday is now in the St. Igna-mund Becher, Twin Falls. William tius hospital at Colfax, Washington, through long years to build the col-

# STAGE ALL SET FOR FOR CURRENT YEAR CAPTAIN APPLEJACK

Bolsheviks, Mingle in Play Thursday, Friday

be presented Thursday and Friday when he netted 18 counters. evenings, January 14 and 15, in the It had a successful Broadway proed English country gentleman who points in 3 games. got more romance one stormy night inittee on state bar examinations at Loard as now constituted will ineviling, C. J. Spaulding, P. Manning, K. ship stuffed with ill-gotten loot, fe-The University team for 1926 is as Chinese coolies. Not least important

"Captain Applejack" was first chosen for a projected tour of the state, Wilson, N. W. Rydalch, K. Doty, L. university. Special costumes and set-Substitutes on the team are: H. H. on Johnson, Mary Kelly and Harold

Tickets are now on sale at Hodgins.

# Students Recovering C

Hockaday suffered a broken leg, and to take again the tiller. gone to sleep while he was driving. ments and fame. The three members of the debate The car left the road and smashed in- One by one President Upham has team that will engage in the verbal to a telephone pole, causing the in-gathered around him men that have William tius hospital at Colfax, Washington, through long years to build the col-

## Rosie" Ostrander. -Ex-28, Takes Spill, Is Married Saturday

They all do it—sooner or later.

Rosle" Ostrander, a freshman in the

University in coar, was united in selection marries to Miss Maudina coeur d'Alene last Saturday. It was a very romantic atfair—the two romanticists taking advantage of a half holiday took it upon themselves to elope and they did. The family, much to the surprise of the newlyweds took the matter in good spirit. A further surprise to the ably can't pay the interest and it will guilty offenders was a wedding dinner undoubtedly take a long time to pay in honor of the worthy act, this dinner all. But they are coming back. There being given by the parents of the is little unemployment except in Eng- bride. The newlyweds are evading their friends by keeping their place of abode a secret and also the time of their honeymoon. The best of us find out things when we so desireand when the time comes?-well, the bridegroom's friends, both eds and coeds, will be enjoying smokes and

# GARNER TALLIES

Score Book Shows Improvement Over Pre-Season Raggedness

agitation in he United States should has shown marked improvement in Never once did the technique of the result in discontinuing military train- teamwork during its schedule of pre- artist overshadow the musical messeason games, is still showing early sage. The audience here realized that "The League of Nations has ac- season raggedness and inconsistency music given in such fashion, so perfect complished much," he said, "but it in basket shooting. The Vandals have in its complete conception of true Chohas not yet been able to make over been "on" one night but decidedly pin spirit, could only be achieved by "off" the next, but are rounding into the exercise of a quality described as to flare up and seek fights. I found a more uniform form as the season genius. As encores to this group Le-

that Coach David MacMillan's two ace of Chopin. forwards of last season, Nedros and Miles, are leading their team mates in early season scoring. Both of them have been erratic in shooting, however, Miles in particular being far from his customary form. Nedros As urge upon our fellow citizens of Idaho Ten Men Will Shoot Against Women Crooks, Treasure, high man with 92 points in 9 games in which he has played, and Miles has \$\mathcal{J}\$72 in 11 games. Nedros made his biggest score against Kellogg, when he "Captain Applejack," the first full checked in 16 points, and Miles "big of Stojowski, the Schubert-Tausig length play of the college year, will game" was against Coeur d' Alene, Military March, the familiar Mendels-

Miles heels with 69 points in 11 games. Throughout the evening the artist

Walt Remer, center, has sunk 48 greatly enjoyed playing where such duction and is concerned with buried points in 8 games. Fields and Jacoby, marked appreciation was shown. To the trail of the treasure, a Russian guard, has scored 11 in 6 games and will come to our campus again. The following men have been select- dancer, a Hindu mystic, a dumfound- Bus" Canine, guard, has dropped 10

than he bargained for, and a pirate shooting, having caged 14 out of 21

follows: I. Hueffner, Louvans, Man- among the properties are a deck of athletic activities at the University of school census for the past year shows Utah this year, with the addition of 137,255 young people enrolled, 97,235 30 thoroughbred horses and the of them in thegrade schools, 19,801 in construction of one of the best stables the high schools and approximately

# MISTARIAN WINS TROUBLE RICHARTAIDAG

Russian Piamst Appears in Second Number On Artists Course

## PROGRAM CLASSICAL

Packed House Applauds Player, Who is Generous with Encores

The second number of the Artist Course of the University of Idaho was given by Mischa Levitzki in the auditorium Friday night before a most appreciative audience. Seldom, even in a great city where big artist concerts are of daily occurrent, is plane music played with such surpassing mastery. In the first group Mr. Levitzki offered music of the classical school. The big Bach-Liszt Prelude and Fugue was played with great depth of tone and technical perfection; the little Gluck-Brahms gavotte with exceeding delicacy. The great Sonata Appassionata of Beethoven was played with the art that only a master can offer.

The second group was entirely Cho-The Idaho basketball squad, which pin, and was, perhaps, the finest. A check-up of the score book shows flat and the F-major prelude, also

The third group included a waltz, one of the artist's own compositions, which sparkled with its delicacy of tone and rythmical perfection. The audience remained unsatisfied until this was repeated. A number by Moszkowski followed and the program closed with the big Sixth Rhapsody of Liszt.

Mr. Levitzki was most gracious, responding with five encores,-a waltz sohn Spring Song, a waltz of his own. Nelson, yeteran guard, is close on and last the waltz in G flat of Chopin.

. I. W. C.

# Remer is leading the squad in foul SCHOOL CENSUS MADE

BOISE—Idaho has invested more than \$10,000,000 in educational facilities; according to information from the Polo has been added to the list of state board of education. The state 5,000 in the four institutions of higher education.

# UNIVERSITY HEAD RETURNS TO IDAHO ROUYANT AND HAPPY

(By Emil Strobeck) and happy from his trip to Europe, his together they worked to make the vi-President Upham is back, bou ant first vacation since assuming the presidency of the university. Well From Auto Accident may he return in a happy state of mind—he is returning to the institu- attracting the kind of students that One of Idaho's debate teams will James Hockaday and Ralph Long, tion to find it running as strongly, if knew achievement of success meant

Long, a cracked shoulder blade. The It is with confidence and joy that "The question is one of the foremost accident occurred 12 miles west of students, faculty, and friends see him topics of interest in the west, and at Pomeroy on the Washington state return to the old post at the helm of

mund Becher, Twin rans. William thus nospital at Collax, washington, inrough long years to build the col- to better the wellare of posterity. He Michael, debate coach, will accompany and will probably be confined there for lege into a great institution. Together is back to work on the job that will they conceived the things that could be never be finished.

accomplished; together they carefully planned according to their visions, and sions realities.

Gradually the name of Idaho spread over the state, country, and the world At first successes were comparatively Now he is back with his skillful touch few and far between, but persevering effort was bound to bring results. Now a place among the higher-ups has been chiseled.

When President Upham treads the walks of the institution for which he is so largely responsible, no wonder he becomes bodyant and happy. He has developed a factor that is doing untold good for humanity. He has influenced the lives of thousands towards better things. He has built a monument that will live through scores of years to come and continue to better the welfare of posterity. He

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## In Memoriam

The deaths, within two weeks of three Idaho students. have been a shock to everyone at the university. The entire school sympathizes with the families of these young men who have been thus suddendy taken from our midst. Each leaves a wide circle of friends who will appreciate now, as never before, the sterling qualities of the dead men.

The realization that death is not a vague possibility but a reality for each individual to reckon with, is one of the things brought home to us by these untimely passings. The Argonaut wishes to express deep regret at the loss to the university of men of such worth as George Sibert, George Gihring and George Vang.

# Levitzki's Compliment To Idaho

"I never played before as appreciative an audience!"

When Mischa Levitzki said that, (not to an interviewer) he gave Ida-When Mischa Levitski said that, (not to an interviewer) he gave Idaho a compliment higher than any which has ever appeared on the sports dance at Washington State College page of a daily newspaper. The pianist made the remark in a casual manner to an acquaintance as he was leaving Moscow.

If our university is to be proud of its records, it must place near the head of the list the reception given Levitzki. Many of the students who filled the auditorium were glowing from the excitement of a basketball game when they went to their seats. They had applauded the efforts of Saturday. their fellow students in the gymnasium, and properly so. But when the pianist ended his program, they paid him high tribute. No mob psychology egged them on-a few inappreciative persons had even left the hall but the bulk stayed on, refusing to leave until four times more the artist had played a final number.

The student body had never seen Levitzki before; probably most of them will never see him again, but they understood the depth of his soul through his music, and were closer to him than they had been to the athletes watched the same night. Art was recognized.

And Levitzki realized this; he realized that the Idaho students have an appreciation of the finer elements in life; he realized that his efforts had been worth while-and he said something which the "Vandal" supporters should long remember, and which they might well ponder-"I never played before as appreciative an audience."

# CARD OF THANKS

The Reverend Cibring left for Walla Walla with the remains Monday. wil be buried Tuesday afternoon, January the twelfth, in the family burial plot at Walla Walla, Washington.

"I, the father of George Gihring, deceased, desire to express my hearty thanks to the good people of this city, especially to the entire staff of the infirmary (what a blessing that institution is for the sick students, only he that has shared therein can appreciate); to the entire faculty and student body of the university, to Doctors Einhouse and Armstrong; to Mr. Short, the mortician; to Mr. Edmund Becher of Twin Falls: and to pastor, for their hearty sympathy with me and my son, George, a sympathy not in words only, but also

"May God in the hour of your afgreat a comfort to you.

but was received by you and depart of these newly awakened beings. But from you as a friend."

Cordially yours,

# THE BOOK REVIEW

"THE VENETIAN GLASS NEPHEW" (A Review)

Peter Innocent Bon was the only cardinal who had no nephew. There was little hope now that he would ever have a nephew and it made him sad. His great pleasure was to wander through the streets clad in the simple garb of the Franciscan order. One evening, just at dusk he was accosted by Avisa Luna, the glass blower. Luna told a long story of mis-

Innocent to come and see him with the idea of selling him some dainty glass

Peter visited Luna and at his house met M. De Chastelneuf, Chevalier de Langeist. Luna showed Peter Innocent many lovely things blown from Venetian glass. The chevalier who fliction grant unto you such sympa- had a vast knowledge of the black art thetic friends that prove to be so contrived to bring these figures to life. Then the two knaves asked Peter "I came to you as a mere stranger, Innocent if he didn't want to buy some none of them appealed to Peter In-

REV. J. GIHRING, Twin Falls. 1da. "But," surely,, said the chevalier,

there is some elegant thifle, some elfin toy, which might serve to remind you of Venice. A little greyhound, perhaps, or a talking para-

And then Peter Innocent had his wonderful idea. He would have a Venetian glass nephew!

The remainder of the tale deals with the love story of Virginio, the Venetian glass nephew and Rosalba, the Infant Sappho. It ends with the terrible sacrifice that Rosalba makes to bring Virginio happiness.

School of that same college with an Although Rosalba is a delightful offer to pay all of the expenses of the reature I could wish that she had stayed out of this story. Peter Innoproviding that they should come here cent and his Venetian glass nephew are material enough for one small next year under the same conditions, book. As it is poor Peter Innocent is almost completely lost.

# **CAMPUS BREVITIES**

Frances Floed, Alpha Chi Omega and Katherine Nelson, Ridenbaugh Hall, are confined to the infirmary due to illness.

Florence Varian and Beth Shamburger, Delta Gamma, returned from the college hospital Monday.

Rex Alcorn. Curtis Spalding, Leon Pagoaga, and Meldon Belnap, Lindley Hall, and Don McCrea, Kappa Sigma, are in the University infirmary.

Sid Yager, Sigma Nu, reported that he spent the greater part of Sunday in deep meditation-philosophy-so he

The Greek letter students are worrying over the results which might come from excessive amount of "Charlestoning" in their houses before and after meals.

According to physical culturists the "Charleston" seems to be a good substitute for those who worry over their surplus avoirdupois, and this captivating dance seems to serve as an excellent means for reducing,

The cold weather seems to be meeting much opposition from those who desire to take the usual afternoon stroll—who can blame them?

Watson Sommerville and Ryle Lewis were visitors at their homes in Lew iston over the week-end. Louis Grunbaum, Alpha Chi Omega,

attended the Intercollegiate Knights | • ments concerning changes in • 🔷 staff organization will be made 💠 Mac Hardwick, Kappa Sigma, and | ♦ in room 306, "Ad" building. ♦

Everett Erickson, Alpha Tau Omega. 🔷 Any one who wishes to have a 🔸 were representatives from the Idaho | ◆ place on the staff is asked by ◆ Knights at the Cougar Guard chapter | • the editor to attend the meetof Intercollegiate Knights in Pullman | ing.

A report that Leon Pagoaga, Lindley Hall, had died from appendicitis has proved false. Leon suffered from a case of acute indigestion.

Many of the students feel that with vacation over, they can well afford a rest. But, as the old saying goesthere is no rest for the wicked.

Campus Brevities invites its readers to contribute appropriate items. They should be placed in the Argonaut box in Room 104 in the "Ad" build-

# Student Opinion

Speeding automobiles that pass the campus steps during the noon hour and between classes when the intersection is crowded with students, present a real danger to the university students. The drivers of these cars generally are the same each noon. ty of the throng of pedestrians, but whiz through the crowd at an all too toot of a horn.

Such an endangering of human life by premeditated carelessness and selfishness should be stopped before a serious accident happens.

Moscow is not large enough to place fortunes and finally persuaded Peter but an order from the city council could force the speeding autos to slow down sufficiently to insure safety of

Ten Years Ago

**TODAY** 

Following the information that the

College of Liberal Arts of the Univer-

sity of Southern California has declin-

ed to meet the Idaho debate team.

comes a challenge from the Law

Idaho team to Los Angeles this year

The University Orchestra appeared

Thursday morning, Dec. 9, under the direction of Miss Alton of the Violin

Department. The orchestra was com-

posed of three first violins, three sec-

ond violins, one cello, one flute, two

clarinets, two cornets, one trombone,

English club players will present

Oscar Wilde's famous farce, "The Im-

portance of being in Earnest" in the

Auditorium next Saturday night. This

will be the first production of the year

by the club and with the talent and

enthusiasm of the members it will be

especially attractive. A special or-

chestra promises some of its best mu-

sical features for the performance,

Last Friday evening a good repres-

entation from all of the departments

of the Engineering College assembled

at the regular engineering lecture

house and decided to form a general

engineering society to include in its

membership all students registered in

the Engineering College. In the past

all attempts at engineering societies

have been confined to the separate de-

partments, but owing to the small re-

gistration in most of the several de-

partments none of these have enjoyed

any great degree of success. At the

meeting, a temporary organization

was formed and a committee appointed

to be submitted at the next meeting

to be called at an early date.

to draw up a constitution and by-laws

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of the audience.

for the first time this year at assembly

For the first time in 20 years, a Freshmen women are not permitted co-ed has registered for civil en- at the University of Indiana library gineering at the University of Texas. after 7:80.

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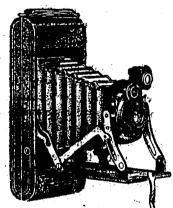
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The rooms were lovely with a profusion of roses and chrysanthemums. were dinner guests. The Mesdames, A. H. Oversmith, G. M. Miller and A. R. Smith presided at the Ashes Needed on Walks. tea table. About three hundred guests were received.

Mrs. C. L. Butterfield entertained the Delta Gamma Juniors and Sophomores at tea on Sunday from five to seven. The serving table was made attractive by crimson tapers and a center piece of brilliant poppies. Following tea the guests gathered around the huge fireplace and enjoyed some musical numbers.

Forney Hall dinner guests Wednes-Archibald, Mrs. Jack Musser, Eila vogue on University hill since Mon-auditorium. Waldrop, Lois Parkwoods, Reta Mc- day. No serious injuries have been Cauley, Virginia Alley, Hope Gamwell, reported, but many false and true Barbara Gamwell, Mrs. Gamwell, prides have gone down with the rest, tan are the predominating colors, pear to be continuing to prepare for Christine Kayger.

Sunday were: Dr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. Burke, Miss Lillian Garnett and Mr. lady. William Harris.

Delta Gamma dinner guests on Sunday were: Miss Isabel Clark, Miss Marya Shonnon, Mr. and Mrs. David Nyvall, Jr., and Miss Ella Olson.

Alden Tall, J. Sorenson, David Thomas, Asal Tall, and Erick Riechart were dinner guests of Delta Chi Thursday evening.

first house dance following the Christ- one indicated that they thought some mas vacation in the chapter house Sat- restrictions should be made however. urday night. Colored lights were used effectively in decorating. Patron and patroness were Mr. and Mrs. Talbot tended its curriculum so that it will Jennings. Guests were: Connie Elder, train museum curators, experts and Alice Ross, Pearl Glenn, Margaret connoisseurs. Elder, Ruth Shepherd, Mae Mathieu, Helen Blackinger, Marlys Shirk, Mildred Dingle, Helen Wood, Ruth Gal- a great bonfire in honor of their viclagan, Virginia Alley, Frances Floed, torious football team. In the pile Marjory Mosher, Ethel Laferty, Beu- were two Ford cars, a piano, and lah Brown, Lois Brown, Lois Taylor, several wagons. Betty Stewart, Frances Mingus, Marguerite Thometz, Irene Costello, Ruth Montgomery, Ethel Green, Reyma show that any student wishing to Long, Corrinne Chapman, Marie Kin- take every course in the curriculum ney, Josie Nash, Marie Gilson, Gladys Kahn, Ruth White, Louise Nagel, L. Dowdy, Matty McMasters, Mabel Bassett, Celesta Harley, Mary Kelly, Dorothy Darling, Helen Pitts, Erma Sholtz, Syble Felt, Katherine Fields, Blanche Boyer, Bernice Kennel, Alice Kennedy, Messrs. Sven Moe, H. C. White, and Milton Nunamaker.

Dr. Leonard Dawes of Juneau, Alaska, was a dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Theta Saturday.

Sophomores of Kappa Alpha Theta were hosts to the pledges at a fireside Sunday night. Upperclassmen were present.

At the regular meeting of Tau Mem Aleph, town men's organization at the Moose Hall Monday evening, A. K. Larson, organizer and first president, gave a short talk. Mr. Larson has been away in extension service of the University. Plans were completed for the T. M. A. basket-ball team for participation in the intramural tournament. Refreshments were served and a sociable time was enjoyed by the 75 men present.

The Daleth Teth Gimel and Tau Mem Aleph will hold an informal dance at the Guild Hall Friday or Saturday night, it is announced. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. J. A. Younger of Seattle is a house guest of Gamma Phi Beta this

Thursday evening dinner guesis of Kappa Kappa Gamma were: Messrs. R. Dresser, C. Kincaid, G. Williams. G. Bjork, R. King, E. Milner, T. Owings, and O. Chaney.

Wednesday evening dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma were: Dr. and Mrs. Barton and Miss Bernice McCoy. Sunday dinner guests were the Miss-

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained es Demeris Hart, Josephine Johnson,

Tau Kappa Iota announces the pledging of Leon Jones of Shoshone,

Sunday dinner guests of Pi Sigma Rho were: Dr. and Mrs. George M. Miller, Ada Burke, Maude Garnett, FULL HOUSE SEES Mr. and Mrs. Jensen, Mr. Harris, and

Beta Chi entertained Dean and Mrs. M. F. Angell at dinner Tuesday Thursday, Dean and Mrs. R. M. Davis

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Pi Sigma Rho dinner guests on ice-clad hill make the co-ed; long- with the color scheme. Any lighting timber to last 15 months in event of eared and listening, positive that such effect desired may be obtained. and Mrs. Leon Jensen, Miss Ada a smooth incline is no place for a

# World News Choice Bits Condensed for Argonaut Readers

The women of Bryn Mawr College voted 367 to 46 in favor of allowing Phi Delta Theta fraternity gave its smoking. Three hundred and twenty-

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would graduate at the end of 219 FORMER VANDAL years, providing he never flunked a

A novel fraternity has been formed at Iowa Wesleyan. Membership is strictly limited to people with red hair. Only one faculty member was eligible.

Dewey Grove, tackle on the Wiliam and Mary eleven stands 6 feet, 71-2 inches high.

Oklahoma's Junior class has adopted orange-colored corduroy trousers as its official insignia.

Kassel, an end, will succeed "Red" Grange as leader of the Illinois football team for 1926.

Kenworthy Theatre Completed At Cost of \$50,-000: Has Modern Features

Moscow's new theater, the Kenworthy, on Main street, was opened Monday evening with a capacity house in attendance. The new structure was built at an expenditure of \$50,000 and has a seating capacity of 650, or nearly double that of the old movie.

The equipment of the theater is modern. Three operating machines caused by the icy campus walks of and a spotlight are in the operating STUDENTS WELCOME PREXY room. An automatic steel shutter Thrills, spills, falls, tumbles and drops over the openings in case of fire day were: Helen McConnell, Mildred cuss words aplenty have been the thus keeping the flames out of the

The interior of the auditorium is in Spanish. Burnt orange, blue and future. Popular expressions of campus men Most attractive of all, though, is the a better form of preparedness. The after a physical break-down on the lighting system, the shades blending English reforestation program was

> Six exits are in the building. Two of these are emergency and four regular. The seats are upholstered oping is 40x120 feet.

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# GRID MEN SIGNED

"Skippy" Stivers and Bob Fitzke To Play in East-West Game

Vernon "Skippy" Stivers, quarterback on the Vandal 1924 grid team and all-Pacific coas: quarter, has been offered a contract to play in the East-West game at San Francisco January 24, according to a telegram received here recently. The telegram was received by Maurice "Dusty" Kline, also a member of the 1924 eleven, and forwarded to Coach R. L. Mathews at Boise, who will attempt to locate Stivers. No other details regarding the matter have been received here, according to Mr. Kline.

Bob Fitzke, also a former athlete of the university, and who has been playing professional football in the east as well as big league baseball, is also signed to play in the game, it has been announced. Fitzke came into the lime light through his famous long drop kicks while in university. Mr. Fitzke is at the present time visiting on the Idaho campus and will leave the latter part of this week for San Francisco.

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Students of the University of Indiana suffering with colds are confined for one hour in a room filled with chlorine gas. The claim of the university physician is that they come out cured:

# UPHAM BACK TO CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)

French and German people that another war lies inevitably in the

"England and Japan, of course, apundertaken with this aim: Enough another war.' Russia is still maintaining a dangerous front and in southeastern Europe anything is likely to happen.

There is a theory advanced in Eurera chairs, and the ventilating hot air ope, dealing with the massing of colsystem keeps the air pure. The build- ors, or in other words a war between the people of white nations and the colored people. It is expressed that The old Kenworthy, on third street, Russia will organize the colored has been renamed the Vandal theatre. against the white nations," the presi-The Idaho theater on main-street, op- dent said, "although this will undoubtedly come a long time from now. posite the Moscow hotel, has been This, at least, is certainly not the closed and is being remodeled for the time to throw away all means of defense of the nation. Politics

"The politicians and natious are using the existing conditions as a tiltwith the franc, for instance, is not so much financial as political.

chamber of deputies in France, and all fighting the others. When a minister of one party offers a plan of taxation, it usually puts a burden on another class and they immediately



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resignation. The fall of the franc is Europe practically everyone knows due principally to the lack of confid- more about the United States and ence of the people in the administra- conditions than the average American citizen knows about any one Euro-"One of the things that impressed pean or other foreign nation. Amerime strongly while in Europe and af- cans often make sad blunders before ter returning to the United States, foreigners who come here regarding was the lack of knowledge of the their countries. This state of affairs American men and women of the con-should be remedied through study of ditions and general facts of foreign the foreign nations."

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Moscow and, indeed, throughout Ida- strong team for the coming season; OF THREE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ho. He was a teacher in the Univer- Coach J. F. Bohler and his assistant, sity for nineteen years; and it was Roy Bohler have cut the squad from foreign service in Bermuda, at Gibhere that his book on the Renaissance | 35 to 20 men, six of whom are veterand Reformation was Written and ans of last year's quintet. nearly all his book on The British Rivaling and even outplaying the colleges. A year ago The British backbone of this season's entry. over there.

bur shows that Professor Hulme is about January 8, too late to get in the by far the most popular instructor necessary practice for basketball. at Stanford. He has more students than any other instructor in the enthe aisles and in the window sills heavy and well suited for the berth. waiting for vacancies.

fessor Hulme is much in demand. At have shown up well in practice. the present time he is giving a series \ \ Coach Bohler is trying out his let- ary 9, from sleeping sickness. The of weekly talks in San Jose, another ter men at various positions, in an at- father, the Reverend John Gihring, in Berkeley, and still another in San tempt to determine which man is best minister of the Lutheran church of Francisco. Interspersed with these suited for offensive and defensive Twin Falls, was present at the time are talks in San Francisco, San Mateo, work. The Cougars turned out a of his son's death. and many other places.

Last summer Professor Hulme taught in the University of Oregon, and he will probably be there again next summer.

## STATION COOPERATING WITH MANY AGENCIES IN RESEARCH

The Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture is conducting its research program in cooperation with many different agencies. Thru this cooperation, the interests of other parties are enlisted and much more rapid progress is attained in investigation. At the present time, the cooperative relationships exist in the following lines of experimentation:

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With the Office of Cereal Investigations of the United States Department of Agriculture in the study of stripe rust of wheat and other cereal diseases.

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People. Both books have met with old members in a few cases several; great success. Each is used as the prospects from last year's freshman the profession of teaching. May 3. text in its subject in more than one team show great promise and with a 1922, he was united in marriage to hundred and fifty universities and little more experience may form the Miss Inga Hanson. One son, George

People was published in London. It Joseph Koenig, flashy Eskimo mainmember of the football team, he will science. A recent report of President Wil- make the trip to Honolulu, returning

Bohler Needs a Center

tire history of Stanford. He has more an experienced center, Coach Bohler cow cemetery. than twice as many as the instructor has two candidates to pick from this with the next largest number of stu- year. Leonard Gehrke, last year's flown at half mast. The coffin was dents. He fills the largest lecture center is available and Burpee, who draped with an American flag. "Taps" hall at Stanford; and at the opening played two years with the Cheney was sounded and a salute was fired of every quarter there are always Normal team, is perhaps the best man at the grave. many students sitting on the steps in for the position. Both are tall and

William Nollan and Ernest Morgan As an outside lecturer, too, Pro- are working hard for forward. Both school of Letters and Science, died at

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(Continued from page 1) war he enlisted in the navy rendering raltar, along the coast of Africa and

In 1920 he came west and entered or., aged 7 months, was born,

Last fall he entered school in the is the only history of England written stay on the 1924 five probably will U. of I. as a senior and was preparby an American ever published not be able to play this year. As a ing to receive a degree in bachelor of

For some time his health had been failing and on Christmas day he underwent an operation for appendicitis and died just one week later. Handicapped last year for want of The body was interred in the Mos-

The flag on the university staff was

## GEORGE GIHRING

George Gihring, a sophomore in the one o'clock Saturday morning, Janu-

partising in the name of the A. S. strong offensive team last year and George Gibring took ill during the firms January 11. His condition became critical on the following Sunn week to prepare the squad for a day, and a specialist from Sjokane parn-storming trip to be held during was called to consult with two local doctors, who were in charge of the case. It was definitely decided that A new organization has found its he was afflicted with sleeping sickway to the Coe College campus. The ness. His condition began to get the time of his death.

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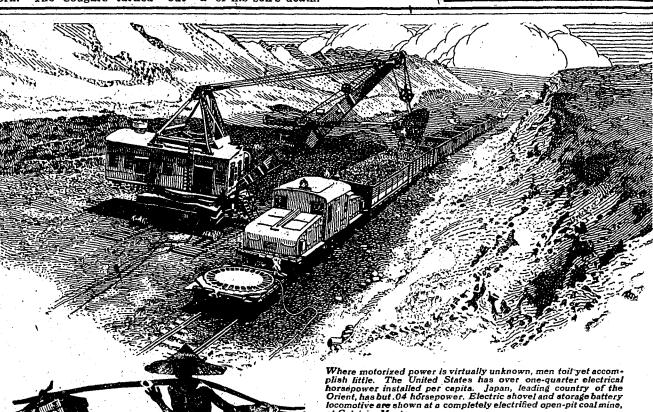
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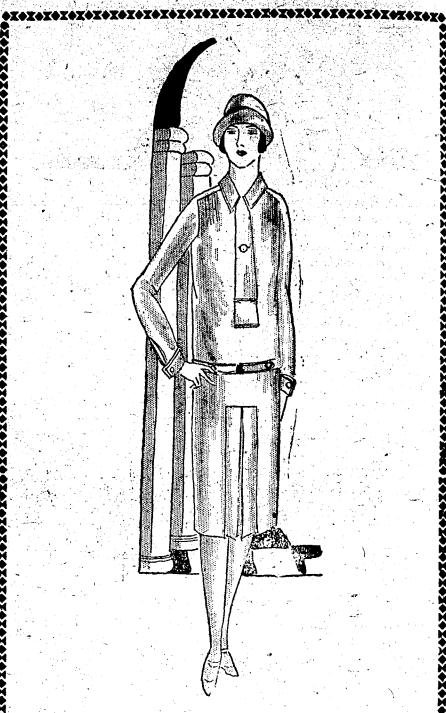
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